

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

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## Man Fatally Injured When Struck By Auto.

Gudman Thoroldson, aged 45, of Red Deer, who had been working for Mr. W. J. McCoy and Mr. L. Klein during the threshing season, was struck by an automobile and fatally injured about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening while walking to town, near the hospital. The car was driven by Gus Bittner, who was driving to town accompanied by three of his workmen.

When the car was stopped, Thoroldson was discovered underneath, unconscious and was taken to the hospital, where it was found he had sustained a fractured leg and several broken ribs. He passed away about 10:30 the same evening.

At the inquest held Monday by Dr. Clarke, coroner, Bittner stated that he was driving an open Chevrolet car and that rain and sleet had covered the windshield to be covered with ice, making it impossible for him to see through the windshield. He managed to drive by looking out to the left and was driving at a rate of 10 to 15 miles an hour. He did not see the man in the road, but felt a bump, and thinking he had a flat tire or a wheel off, he immediately stopped the car and found he had run over a man. Bittner stated he had stopped the car within 6 to 10 feet.

This evidence was corroborated by the three other occupants of the car. It was brought out in the evidence that the lights and brakes on the car were in good condition and that Bittner had used all reasonable care in driving the car under the prevailing difficult conditions.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death and exonerated Bittner from all blame.

The members of the jury were: Messrs C. H. Ashhead, foreman; J. V. Berscht, M. B. Clemens, J. S. McCoy, C. E. Reiber and H. Spielman.

While rushing home to Lethbridge where he had to sit at the Supreme Court, Monday, Judge Jackson was delayed here Sunday when his car was struck by another one driven by H. A. Reest, of Keg River, Alberta, considerable damage being done to both cars. The accident occurred about a mile out of town.

## School Election.

Dr. H. C. Liesmer was elected as school trustee to complete the term of Mrs. Huget, who resigned, at the election held Monday, by a majority of 16 votes over Mr. J. H. Fleury. The poll was small, only about 25 per cent of the electors voting. Ninety-nine ballots were cast, with Liesmer 57, Fleury 41, and one spoiled ballot.

## Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oldham celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Over fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oldham, east of town on Monday, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Many of the guests had known Mr. and Mrs. Oldham ever since they came to Didsbury twenty-four years ago.

Mr. Theo Reist conveyed the congratulations of their many friends to Mr. and Mrs. Oldham and spoke of the high esteem in which they were held in the district. He also wished them many more years of life together. Mrs. Oldham made a suitable response.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham were the recipients of many beautiful presents also a purse of gold by a number of their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham were married in Nebraska on October 17th, 1882. They lived in that state until 1908, when they moved with their family to Didsbury. They settled east of town, where they engaged in stock raising and farming. During the earlier part of their residence here, Mr. Oldham gained a large acquaintance throughout the district as a stock buyer, but during the last few years Mr. and Mrs. Oldham have lived quietly on their farm four miles east of town. During their residence here they have acquired a large number of friends and have gained the respect of the whole community.

There were four children from their union, all of whom are living: Guy Oldham, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. E. P. Nelson, of Jarvie, Alberta; Richard Oldham, of Didsbury; and Dr. E. W. Oldham, of Portland, Ore.

## LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Marian Fisher spent the weekend visiting Miss Margaret Geiger.

Miss Nellie Wilson and Mr. Billy Shobottom were dinner guests at the Marcellus home on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Deadrick is in the Calgary General Hospital undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. E. G. Ranton and son Bill were visitors to the southern city on Wednesday.

Mr. E. A. Dunbar, of Calgary, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Goehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boettger, of Mayton, visited with their son, Mr. E. Boettger and family on Sunday.

John Wesley reports growing a pumpkin weighing 22 1-2 lbs., in his garden at Lacknerville. He also has seven other pumpkins weighing 15-lbs. or over.

All parties who have goods on consignment at the Chamberlin 2nd Hand Store, are asked to get them Tuesdays or Thursdays, as the store is being closed out.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lowrie last Thursday evening. The Misses Millie and Vera Lowrie were the prize-winners.

Mrs. L. B. Fulkert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fulkert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulkert and family were Sunday visitors at the Allen Hunsperger home.

The catalogue of the Calgary Fall Stock Sale to be held November 2nd to 4th, contains the names of Hughes Bros., of Didsbury, and C. R. Westfall, of Carstairs, as exhibitors of sheep.

Mr. J. V. Berscht attended the meeting of directors of the Alberta Fairs Association at Edmonton on Friday last. Mr. G. A. Stewart, of Lamont, was appointed secretary of the Association.

Joyce Cummins, a Sixth Grader-pupil in Miss Wilson's room, had the honor of winning the provincial prize of \$5.00 offered by the W.C.T.U. for the best booklet on "The Harmful Effects of Alcohol & Tobacco."

Mrs. N. Bowles paid a visit on Saturday to her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, of the University of Alberta. Mrs. Haynes is at present directing a play at the Olds High School. She is Director of Dramatics for the Province.

Mrs. Marshall, Provincial President and Mrs. Hilton, Provincial Secretary were present at the I.O.D.E. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. McCoy last week. Mrs. Kendrick made a suitable presentation to Mrs. Marshall. A number of the Carstairs Chapter were also present.

## DIDSBURY MARKETS.

### WHEAT

No. 1 Northern .....	29
No. 2 .....	27
No. 3 .....	26
No. 4 .....	25
No. 5 .....	23
No. 6 .....	21

### OATS

No. 2 C.W. ....	11
No. 3 .....	8
Extra No. 1 Feed .....	8
No. 1 Feed .....	7

### BARLEY

No. 3 .....	8
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### RYE

No. 2 .....	11
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### BUTTERFAT

Table cream .....	20a
Special .....	18c
No. 1 .....	16c
No. 2 .....	13c

## Harvest Home Supper.

On Monday evening the Ladies Aid of Knox United Church gave their annual Harvest Home Supper. A goodly number sat down to the bounteous spread provided by the ladies. The ladies were particularly gratified by the large attendance of friends from the country points.

After supper a lecture and musical program were given in the church. Rev. Philip Duncan took for his subject, "Fare." The lecture, which was well interspersed with fine humor, brought out a real message when he urged that we should not be just satisfied to sit in the bleachers and criticize, but get into the game and work both for the good of oneself and the community.

The musical program was given by the Westcott quartette, comprising Messrs. J. Robertson, H. Steekley, R. Webster and Alex. Robertson. Mesdames Boorman and Hillyard were the accompanists.

J. A. McGhee was in Calgary on Saturday evening and took in the lacrosse game.

## Win Medals

### At Track Meet

Four medals were won by Didsbury students at the Inter-Schools track meet at Carstairs, October 5. Boys Open: Gold Medal, Len Berscht, Silver Medal, Norv. Honey. Boys 15 years and under: Silver Medal, Al. Brunso.

In the Girls 15 years and under, Irene Bellamy, Madeline Kain and Gertrude McLean, all of Didsbury, and V. Pegue, of Crossfield, tied for second place.

Len. Berscht with 22 points made the highest number of points at the meet, while Norval Honey with 20 points tied with Margaret Fitzpatrick of Crossfield for second place in the number of points earned.

The death of Mr. Frank Reek took place in Calgary on Monday. The funeral service will be held in Calgary at 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday) and interment at Didsbury at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Reek was a well-known resident east of town for a number of years and has resided in Calgary for the last five years.

## Designed exclusively for truck use THE NEW FORD TRUCKS

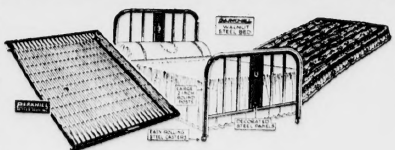
SEE the New Ford Trucks, which have been designed throughout for the hardest truck service. They have greater power, higher speed, and offer increased economy and reliability, to lower your transportation costs. Many of the outstanding new mechanical features are unique, exclusive with Ford. There is also a new line of commercial cars. All prices have been set at new low levels.

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"THE CANADIAN TRUCK"

## Community-Wide Sale Parkhill Beds & Bedding!



### SPECIAL OUTFIT

With Coil Springs .....	\$23.25
With Cable Springs .....	\$24.25

MATTRESSES	SPRINGS	BEDS
\$6.95	\$6.95	\$7.85
\$7.85	\$7.95	\$9.36
\$9.75	\$10.95	\$10.95
\$13.95	\$12.50	\$13.95

MOR-REST Inner Spring Mattresses \$19.95

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"Where Most People Trade"

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## MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

Bill McFarquhar, Prop.

Phone 33

## WINDOW GLASS

CUT TO ANY SIZE

Bring Your Windows In and Have Them Fixed Before the Cold Weather Sets In.

STOVEPIPES. COAL PAIRS. LAMPS

## Special Purchase of Sweaters . . .

5 Dozen "Penman's" Quality Jumbo  
Knit Sweater Coats, Pure Wool.

All Sizes, Regular Price \$3.75

Black, Blue, Tan, Brown, Green, Cardinal, Plain  
and Fancy Trim.

\$2.95

Terms Cash J. V. Berscht Phone 36

## For All Who Prefer Quality "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

The Sun Is Shining.

As the writer sits down before his typewriter to type out this article, bright sunshine, typical of these beautiful Indian summer days on the prairies, is streaming through the window, where there is that invigorating tang in the air which leads one to throw back their head and draw in a lungful. The sun is shining, and in these days when we are all too prone to dwell on the dark side of things, it is well to remember that the sun is still there, shining away as strong as ever, the only difficulty being the clouds that intervene to obscure our vision.

The sun still shines, not only in the actual meaning of the words in the physical world, but in the sense that there is much of brightness and warmth in life itself. Admittedly there are still difficulties ahead for many people, there are very acute problems to be solved, not only by individuals, but by communities and governments. These difficulties must be overcome, and solutions for these problems found, but there is not a very large ray of sunshine indeed in the knowledge that never before in the history of mankind were so many people, including the keenest brains in all countries, devoting their time, their intellects, their energies, to searching out and testing the efficiency of the remedies to be applied. The world knows there is something out of joint somewhere and there is surely comfort and satisfaction in the knowledge that people are not just letting things drift in the hope that something will turn up to bring about a betterment, but, on the contrary, are tackling the problem from all angles with a view to effecting that betterment and to preventing a recurrence of present difficulties.

Some people, who talk as if they believed the sun had been finally and forever blotted out, keep on circulating pessimistic views to the effect that the moral character of people is breaking down, that they are losing their initiative, that, instead of retaining confidence in themselves and a pride in their own achievements, they are willing to become the mere hirelings of the state. In the prevailing atmosphere of gloom in which such people surround themselves, they are growing in a generation of loafers and criminals. Is this a true picture? If it is, how can one account for such a highly desirable state of things, as reported in the Toronto Globe, that during the recent Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto nearly a million and a half people passed through its gates, and in all that time not one arrest on a major charge was made. As the Globe says this is a remarkable record.

The Globe says further that there were but two fires, and these of no great consequence; further evidence of the commonsense care exercised by dwellers in what for the time being was a great city exposed to the dangers besetting all densely populated urban areas. There is no evidence in these reports that Canadian people are losing their normal grip, inclined to disregard the law and to engage in reckless, irresponsible acts.

The sun is shining. The spirit of helpfulness which rose to great heights during the tragic years of the war still lives in the hearts and minds of our people. It was displayed last year when people in the older sections of Canada shipped trainloads of supplies to assist and comfort their fellow-citizens in the drought-afflicted areas of Saskatchewan. It is being displayed this year within the confines of that Province by a great rallying together of people who "have" in order that they may give to those who, again this year unfortunately, "have not." It reminds one of the war days when Red Cross branches, Patriotic Fund committees, and other organizations with like objects were organized and active in even the smallest hamlet and rural district, to new read of the organization of voluntary rural relief committees in areas where there are crops, albeit not very profitable, to assist the people in the smaller area where, again this year, there have been no crops.

The sun is shining in the hearts of those who are building up and supporting these voluntary relief committees, and the sun will be shining in the homes to which such aid is extended.

And the clouds are growing thinner and lifting. Every now and then a ray of sun flickers through because it has never ceased shining. The clouds will finally break and disappear, and the sun burst forth in all its splendour and life-giving warmth. Despite all our discouragements, let us keep our courage, just as we are, as a people, clinging steadfastly to our old-time concepts of honesty, morality, industry and respect for the laws and institutions of our country.

### A Remarkable Forest

Trees Four Feet in Diameter Are Only Foot High

What is believed to be the most remarkable forest in the world has been found on the west coast of Africa. Although the trunks of the trees are as much as four feet in diameter, they attain the height of only one foot. No tree bears more than two leaves, which attain a length of six feet and breadth of two feet. The forest covers a tableland six miles in width.

The cause is reputed of a small boy who says his prayers in his sleep. We are reminded of the man who said Grace in his sleep, his wife's name being Amelia.

### French Taking To Tea

Customs Reports Show Imports Doubled In Two Years

People of France, long noted for their wines, are taking to tea. Customs returns show that in the last two years imports of tea have doubled. Moreover, the leaves for the beverage, which formerly came through England, now are shipped direct from India and Ceylon to Marseilles, Havre and Bordeaux. Experts say the change is the result of the importation of better tea, and the teaching of how to get the best results in making the hard Paris water in tea making.

Italy has a back-to-the-farm trick.

## All Her Children Were Troubled With Diarrhoea



Mr. J. J. Bickett, R.R. 1, Enderby, B.C., writes:—  
"Last Summer all my children were troubled with diarrhoea, and were so bad I did not know what to do. A friend told me to give them Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I got a bottle, and after a couple of doses you should have seen the change. The children were soon well again, and I am very thankful to your wonderful remedy. I find it the only one that relieves so easily and quickly."

## Wood Regains World's Speedboat Record

American Pilot Averaged over 124 Miles An Hour

Gar Wood regained the world's speedboat record by sending his "Miss America X" catapulting twice over a measured mile on the St. Clair River at Algoma, Mich., at an average speed of 124.51 statute miles an hour. The former record, 119.75 miles an hour, was made on Loch Lomond, Scotland, July 18 last, by Kaye Don, British speedboat pilot, who tried unsuccessfully to wrest the Horns-worthy trophy from Wood.

Wood, after the record-breaking run, said "Miss America's" four 12-cylinder engines had not been wide open in the effort and he thought the big mahogany-hulled thunderbolt could go faster. "How much faster, I can't say," he said. "The motors were making 2,500 revolutions per minute. Their limit, with safety, is 2,700 revolutions per minute."

## Found Their Own Market

Price Offered Did Not Suit Onion Growers of Brittany

When growers of onions in the vicinity of Roscoff, Brittany, could not get the price desired for the yields of their small farms last season, they formed a syndicate, chartered a small sailing vessel, loaded on it 60 tons of onions, and sailed for Scotland. Carrying long strings of the onions on their backs they went from door to door in Glasgow and other cities peddling their wares. When the cargo had been sold the powers figured up and found that the net profit was much larger than had they sold the vegetables at home.

**Tersian Balm** the creator and preserver of beautiful complexions. Tonic in effect and wonderfully stimulating. Safeguards and beautifies the most delicately-textured skins. Cools and relieves all skins flushed or irritated by weather conditions. Magical in results. A little gentle rubbing and a youthful freshness and daintiness is instantly created. Invaluable for softening the hands and making them flawlessly white. Truly the perfect toilet requisite for the woman who cares.

## Esquimos In Canada

Bureau Of Statistics Report Gives Number As 5,979

There are 5,979 Eskimos in Canada according to the census of 1931, and they are located as follows: Yukon, 85; Northwest Territories, 4,670; Quebec, 1,159; Manitoba, 62; Alberta, three. There are 3,116 males and 2,863 females, says a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is impossible to say definitely whether the Eskimos have increased or decreased during the past decade, but the impression is they are increasing.

**Exhausted From Asthma.** Many who read these words know the terrible drain upon health and strength, which comes in the train of asthmatic troubles. Many do not realize, however, that there is one true remedy which will usually stop this drain. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful check to this enervating ailment. It has a countless record of relief to its credit. It is sold almost everywhere.

## New Help For The Blind

An ingenious apparatus recently perfected enables a blind person to read the ordinary type in books, magazines and newspapers. It raises each letter on a "touch panel" by the use of a light, lens, photo-electric cells, electromagnet and touch points.

**An Oil Without Alcohol.** Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils comprises Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

## Makes Use Of Steam

The discovery of a new process of extracting valuable minerals from worthless rock without the labor and expense of first pulverizing the entire ore, has been announced. The minerals are separated from the worthless rock by steam explosive shattering.

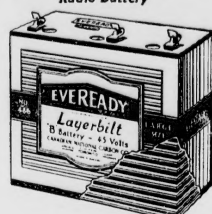
We can understand why some people do not care for opera, but why do they get peevish because other people like it?

W. N. U. 1962

## EVEREADY

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For this heavy-duty, long-lived Radio Battery



Eveready designed it for RESULTS FIRST—for more hours of full-volume, smooth reception. Huge production now makes it possible to offer a sensational PRICE.

It's crammed full of power—all battery—all value—the biggest "B" power buy ever put on the market.

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Calgary Vancouver Toronto Montreal Winnipeg  
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## RADIO BATTERIES

### Dickens' Books Popular

Demand For Works Exceeds Supply Says London Librarian

The man who made Christmas Charles Dickens is as popular as ever among book-lovers. A London librarian, discussing what the public reads, has revealed that Dickens' works are demanded more frequently than they can be supplied. Scott, however, seems to be out of favor. Dickens also figures in a list of the thirteen books most widely read by girls over twelve in another public library. It includes "David Copperfield" and "The Old Curiosity Shop." Boys also stick to the old favorites, but they actually prefer books in which the flavor of adventure is stronger. "Robinson Crusoe," "King Solomon's Mines," "The Swiss Family Robinson" and "Treasure Island" are well up on the list. But, of course, certain of the classics are prescribed by teachers for home reading, and that may boost up the demand for them.

An efficacious household remedy—Douglas' Eucalypti Liment—Brings immediate relief to lame back and muscular rheumatism. Also relieves inflammation, burns, sores, corns and warts.

An American hunter is to swim in shark-infested waters "to discover why sharks really attack human beings." How would he let his widow know what he discovered?

### Achieved Her Ambition

Child Crippled With Infantile Paralysis Learned To Swim

An 11-year-old crippled girl returned to her home in Chicago from a camp this summer happy, for she had achieved the ambition of her short lifetime.

Carmelia Jaurez, crippled with infantile paralysis since she was five, always had been afraid of the water. This year she learned to swim. She attended a camp near Burlington, Wisconsin, in the company of 200 other crippled children, all of Chicago.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worm infant.

"Everlasting" oranges, which after ripening turn green again if not picked and next year ripen to a better quality, have just been introduced from America Into Spain.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Expectorant has ranked as a reliable worm preparation and it always maintains its reputation.

The "Land of the White Elephant" is Siam.

# Christmas

## in the Old Country

Give the Old Folks the best possible Christmas present by going to see them this year. Enjoy the thrill of doing your Christmas shopping in London, Glasgow or Paris. Low ocean rates still in force.

Ocean Rates	One Way	Return
First	from \$12	\$24
Tourist	from \$8	\$16

Nearly a century of sea-experience is back of the famous Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson service, accommodation and comfort.

Weekly sailings throughout the fall

**EAST SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL**  
Nov. 18 CANADIAN Plymouth, Haere, London  
Nov. 18 ALBERTA Plymouth, Haere, London  
Nov. 18 ALBERTA Plymouth, Haere, London  
Nov. 25 ALBERTA Plymouth, Haere, London

**FIRST SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX**  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA Plymouth, Haere, London  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA Plymouth, Haere, London  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA Plymouth, Haere, London

**Sail CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON**

Book through your local Agent—no one can serve you better, or CUNARD LINE, 270 Main Street, (24 200-7) Winnipeg.

ACB

## Wheat Exporting Countries Are Keenly Competing For World's Market Of 800 Million Bushels

The following article is by H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"The world produces each year and consumes in round figures about 4,500 million bushels of wheat. These figures do not include China, which it has been roughly estimated produces and consumes about 600 million bushels. Therefore, the total amount of wheat produced and consumed by the entire world is probably in excess of 5,000 million bushels per annum.

Most of this wheat is consumed in the country in which it is produced, some countries, however, produce less than they require and so have to import wheat and wheat flour. Some other countries produce more than they can consume and so they have wheat and wheat flour for export sale. The amount of wheat which is thus imported and exported, most of it across the Atlantic, enters into international trade—between 750 and 800 million bushels each year. This is the market and the only market that is available for the wheat that Canada cannot consume at home and which she has to sell abroad.

Canada's average wheat production for the last ten years has been 399 million bushels per annum. Her exports or sales abroad for the same ten years have averaged 281 million bushels per annum in the form of wheat and wheat flour, or about 70 per cent. of her total production of wheat. The amount she has exported as wheat has averaged 237 million bushels per annum, and as wheat flour 43 million bushels per annum.

The total world's export wheat market is slightly under 800 million bushels per annum. About 20 different European countries usually import this wheat. About one-fifth of this total is imported by countries outside of Europe.

Of the European importers Great Britain is the largest, averaging about 220 million bushels each year of wheat and wheat flour, but some of this is re-exported from the United Kingdom to other countries.

The wheat exporting countries, who are keenly competing for this world's market, consist of Canada, the Argentine, U.S.A., Australia, Russia, the Balkan States and Hungary, India, North Africa, Chile, and sometimes others, stated above in the order of the quantities they export.

The average exports per annum for the last seven years for each country are shown herewith and the estimated export for the present year is shown in brackets:

Canada, 281 million (290); Argentina, 148 million (142); U.S.A., 151 million (120); Australia, 100 million (152); Russia, no average, last year 93 million, this year 70 million; other exporting countries, 35 million (75).

Those exporting countries that are able to offer for sale a higher quality wheat than the average, or who produce the average quality and offer it for sale at less than the average price, will retain at least their proportion of the 800 million bushels world's wheat market.

Milk is the most complete food supplied by nature.



"Why are you so happy?"  
"My mother-in-law insisted on coming with me and I have lost her."  
Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 1929

### Only One Ever Used

#### United States Sinking Six Ships Which Cost Millions

Six concrete ships which have been anchored in the Mississippi River, New Orleans, are to be towed to the mouth of the Grijalva River in Mexico and sunk as a breakwater.

The ships, only one of which was ever used, were built by the United States shipping board during the world war at a cost of approximately \$1,600,000 each. They are 300 feet in length and have a 35-foot beam.

They were never placed in operation because it was found they were not suitable for commercial use. They carried 12 per cent. less cargo than steel ships of the same tonnage.



By Ruth Rogers



#### AN IMPORTANT UNDER-ENSEMBLE THAT FITS THE FIGURE—GIVES SLIMMER APPEARANCE

Here's a pattern that includes panties to match your slip. Think of the time you have so often wasted trying to buy a slip and panties that matched.

You can make this darling set in a single morning. It's simplicity itself. It's surprising how little it will cost you.

The slip, cut on princess lines—a few seams to be joined—finishes the neck and hem with lace. The panties have a fitted yoke and circular legs, not too full. The edges are trimmed with narrow lace to match the lace on the slip.

It's very effective in pale pink crepe silk with cerise lace.

Style No. 846 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards 26-inch slip and panties with 2½ yards 5-inch lace and 3½ yards 2-inch lace.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (refund is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

#### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

HOME .....

W. N. U. 1929

### Works Years On Scales

#### Wonderful Pair Has Been Designed For Weighing Earth

After seven years of laborious work, Dr. P. R. Heyl has completed a wonderful pair of scales, designed for weighing the earth.

You might expect the scales for this purpose would be of tremendous size. Actually they are quite tiny, and the most important part of them is a tungsten wire one-thousandth of an inch in thickness. So delicate is this balance that it is kept in a basement room, and protected from vibrations by treble walls.

We cannot, of course, weigh the earth as a whole. A method which has been used with success is to measure the gravitational pull exercised by comparatively small objects whose weight is known. The pull the earth exerts upon the moon and upon its other neighbors in space can be found, and from this its weight can be calculated by comparison with the results obtained in the laboratory.

By means of his tiny scales, which he calls his "cosmic balance," Dr. Heyl finds that the earth reaches the very respectable figure of six thousand trillion tons, or, if you like to put it in figures, six followed by twenty-one noughts.

### Greyhound Racing Old Sport

#### Was Practiced In Egypt Thousands Of Years Ago

Greyhound racing is one of the oldest sports in the world, although the pursuit of the electric hare is, of course, a recent innovation (writes a contributor in *Tit-Bits*).

The opening of a new training centre is only repeating what happened in Egypt nearly five thousand years ago. On ancient Egyptian monuments there is mention of racing dogs and the greyhounds—once known as gazehounds, since it hunted not by scent but by sight—has retained its original shape throughout the ages. This is borne out by Egyptian mural description.

In Britain the greyhound has been known since the time of King Canute who, by statutes, confined its use to the nobility. Until comparatively modern times only landowners were permitted to keep greyhounds, and it was only when the game laws were relaxed that coursing became open to all.

With a powerful photo-electric photometer attached to a telescope, the brightness of a star can be measured to within one-half of one per cent. of its value.

## Production Of Gold In Canada Has Shown Remarkable Increase During Last Seventy-five Years

"Gold is where you find it!" Canadians have been finding it in such increasing quantities in the last 75 years that the Dominion now ranks as the second greatest producer of the precious metal among the countries of the world.

A booklet prepared by A. H. A. Robinson and issued by the Department of Mines tells of the strides taken by this industry, one that did not feel the depression and never fails to find a market for its product.

In cold figures and prosaic observations that reflect nothing of the hysterical "gold rushes," the "heart-breaking travel of the pioneers of the Klondike or the hectic life of the mining camps, the record tells of the increase of Canada's output from 34,000 fine ounces valued at \$765,000 in 1858, to 2,695,000 ounces valued at nearly \$56,000,000 in 1931.

In 1930, after a steady increase from 1923, Canada stepped into second place among the world producers, supplanting the United States. In that year, Canada's output was 2,162,068 fine ounces with United States a close third at 2,100,395.

South Africa, leader among world gold producing countries since 1905, has forged ahead with only slight occasional set-backs until the figure was 10,716,351 in 1930.

In 1931 Canada took a better grip on second place with 2,695,219 fine ounces. The United States produced 2,191,881 ounces and South Africa, still increasing its output, 10,874,145.

Gold is found in every province of Canada except Prince Edward Island, but the province of Ontario is now the heaviest producer. Of the 1931 production Ontario accounted for 78 per cent. principally from the mines at Porcupine and Kirkland Lake. Quebec produced 11 per cent. of the total, British Columbia 6 per cent., Manitoba 4 per cent., and the balance from Yukon territory, Nova Scotia and Alberta.

Ranking with coal as the two most important mineral products of the Dominion, gold took the lead in 1931 when the value of the yellow metal produced in this country exceeded the value of coal for the first time.

Changing conditions and changed methods have written the history of gold mining in Canada. Its rise and decline and second rise to even greater heights.

At the present time companies working alluvial deposits are located as follows: Alberta, 1; British Columbia, 35; Yukon Territory, 12. Companies working gold ore mines: Nova Scotia, 8; Quebec, 20; Ontario, 53; Manitoba, 5; Saskatchewan, 1; British Columbia, 33.

Of little commercial value, except for ornamental purposes, gold has at no time been valued for the industrial uses to which it may be put.

Valued at first as an ornamental substance of some rarity it quickly became a common medium of barter, ranking at first with silver, copper, iron, corn, oxen, cloth, skins and shells. But all these other mediums passed and faded while gold remained, always and everywhere held in high esteem until finally it became the accepted standard of value throughout the greater part of the civilized world.

As a matter of prosaic fact the only industrial use of the metal at present, apart from its ornamental value, is in the making of pen nibs, and fillings for teeth. But it remains the only substance that is freely accepted for all services and commodities in all parts of the globe—the one commodity the market for which is never glutted.

While gold is found nearly everywhere it is not an abundant metal and its recovery, in many instances, is too expensive to make it a profitable undertaking. Its scarcity may be envisioned when it is realized that if the entire gold production since Columbus discovered America in 1492, were cast in a solid cube, an edge would measure only 28 feet.

Canadian gold discoveries date back to 1823 or 1824 when placer gold was found in the valley of the Chaudiere River in Quebec. But no real attempt was made to mine the gold until 26 years later. When the world was thrilled by the rush of gold seekers to California in 1848 and in Australia in 1851, Canada became "gold conscious" and important discoveries were made in British Columbia. This was followed by similar discoveries in Nova Scotia in 1862, but up to 1895 the principal output came from British Columbia. The Chaudiere placer mines in Quebec were estimated to have yielded \$200,000 between 1860 and 1876.

In 1895 the discovery of rich gravels on the Klondike River in Yukon Territory brought a period of intensive gold mining in Canada. Between 1895 and 1905 the total gold production was more than \$100,000,000 from the Yukon alone. At the same time the industry underwent great stimulation in British Columbia and Nova Scotia. The peak of this development was reached in 1909 when the total Canadian output was 1,356,657 fine ounces of gold, the largest amount recorded for any one year up to that time.

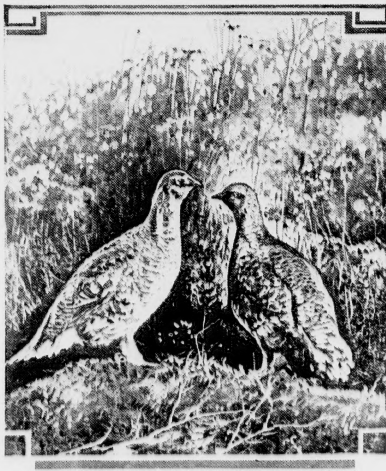
Then production fell off until 1907 when it was only 405,537 fine ounces.

Discoveries at Porcupine and Kirkland Lake brought on the greatest production the country had yet known. These were in 1909 and 1912 respectively. The success of these enterprises led other provinces to seek their home territories for similar resources with the result that Manitoba and Quebec came into the picture. The discovery of gold at Royn, Quebec, and developments there made Quebec the second largest producer among the provinces. Finds in Manitoba transformed what was previously looked upon as a purely agricultural area into what approached British Columbia as a source of minerals.

Porcupine and Kirkland Lake remain the most important sources of gold yet found in Canada and give promise to be the pre-dominant factors influencing the trend of production for years to come.

In 1930, the last year for which reasonably complete world figures are available, the Union of South Africa contributed about 35.5 per cent. of the world's total gold production, Canada had about 10.43 per cent., the United States 10.42 per cent., Russia 6.5 per cent., and Australia about 2.3 per cent.

## Do You Know?



THAT although, like the buffalo, they were so plentiful that they were counted by the hundreds of thousands on the plains of Western Canada, the prairie chicken has dwindled to such small numbers that it is now protected by the game laws of the three prairie provinces to save it from complete extinction? The photograph shows two of these fine birds that almost joined the Dodo and the Carrier Pigeon.

Photograph, Canadian National Museum



## Didsbury Pioneer

Established 1903.  
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA  
Published every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 six months; 50 cents extra to foreign subscribers and the United States. Payable in advance.

Legal, government, and municipal advertising, 10 cents per line first insertion and 12 cents per line (unchanged) and subsequent insertion. Local readers 5 cents per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen, or Strayed, etc., 10 cents a line first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Real Estate, special rate of \$1.00 per month (1 inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notice in Forcoming Events, 10 cents per line first insertion, minimum 20 words; 5 cents each subsequent insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding six lines) 30 cents per insertion.

Obituary poetry 10 cents per line.

Transient advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of advertisements must reach the office not later than noon Tuesday to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. GOODRIE, Editor & Manager

## The Preservation Of Fence Posts

The cost of building and repairing fences on the farms and ranches of western Canada is an important item in the yearly expenditure. While the initial cost of the fence posts is not as great as that of the wire, the cost over a period of years may be greater, as many of the posts must be replaced from time to time. Consequently, any method of extending the life of the post, at a reasonable cost, should be of interest to anyone concerned with the problem of fence building and maintenance.

For well-seasoned cedar and tamarac posts, coal-tar is perhaps the most economical preservative for farm and ranch conditions. Creosote oil, while it is a more effective preservative, is more expensive and more difficult to apply. Should the creosoted treatment be required, it is recommended that pressure-creosoted posts be purchased from a preserving plant. The coal-tar treatment costs approximately 1-2 to 2 cents per post, while the cost of creosoting is as high as 5 or 6 cents per post.

The life of native poplar can be greatly prolonged by soaking, while still green, in a saturated solution of bluestone. This substance may also be used with some success on green tamaracs and cedars.

In the erection of a 2-mile fence at the Dominion Range Experimental Farm, Manlyberries, Alberta in 1927, round and split cedar posts were used, some being treated with creosote, some with coal-tar, and the remainder left untreated. A careful examination of a number of these posts in 1931 showed that decay had penetrated into some of the untreated posts to the depth of three-quarters of an inch, while those that had been treated with coal-tar showed practically no damage whatever. These observations would indicate, even at this early date, that some method of treating fence posts is a very economical procedure.

The method of treatment with coal-tar is simple and inexpensive. Different kinds of wood have been studied with different kinds of preservatives. Further information on this subject can be obtained by writing to the Dominion Range Experimental Station at Manlyberries, Alberta.

L. B. THOMSON,  
Dominion Range  
Experimental Station,  
Manlyberries, Alberta.

## WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"Whatever you would like men to do to you, do just the same to them; that is the meaning of the law and the prophets."—Matt 7:12

## LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. W. Stelney was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Austin went to Calgary on Monday with a patient to the Junior Red Cross Hospital.

Mrs. W. G. Evans is attending the Provincial semi-annual convention of the I.O.O.F., being held at Wetaskiwin this week.

Don't forget the Community Sale on Saturday, October 29th. Everything you've got to sell with H. Goshing or C. E. Reiber.

The ladies of St. Cyrian's W.A. will hold a tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Wm. Pitt tomorrow, October 21st, instead of the 23rd, as announced in error last week. Everybody welcome.

Saturday Night Dances at the Carstairs Masonic Hall every Saturday. Melanchy orchestra. A good time always. 30 cents.

The I.O.O.F. annual novelty dance will be held in the Didsbury Opera House, Friday, October 28th. Good prizes. Calgarians Orchestra.

The sermon subject at Zion Evangelical Church on Sunday morning will be "Fighting the Good Fight of Faith," and in the evening, "The Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican."

Messrs. J. V. Berscht and W. G. Liesmer, accompanied by Mr. Geo. Brewster, of the Didsbury Dairy, attended the baseball game between Calgary and the American League players in Calgary on Wednesday.

"Min & Bill," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Laura Noon's penetrating novel, "Dark Star," with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the featured roles, will be the attraction at the Olds Mayfair Theatre tomorrow and Saturday.

Thirty-six C.E. League members were entertained at the home of Len Berscht on Monday night. The meeting was opened with a devotional period and was followed by a League meeting, after which games were enjoyed by all, and a successful evening was brought to a close with dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Berscht.

## Here and There

In 1929 the Canadian Pacific Railway paid out in taxes in Canada \$7,177,000 and for that year 1931 its taxes will run to over \$7,500,000. This brings the company's total tax payments in Canada from its incorporation to date to more than \$121,000,000.

Jim London, world heavyweight wrestling champion, on a recent trip into the New Brunswick woods, bagged a black bear, weighing 300 lbs. The animal, wounded by 12 shots, charged London who dropped his rifle and resorted to a knife with which he killed the bear.

Nova Scotia is coming into its own as a holiday province. In 1931 more than a quarter of a million tourists visited the province, the largest number of summer visitors in its history, according to records by Hon. P. C. Black, provincial Minister of Highways.

To have joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at the time of its organization in 1881 and in the last seven years to have employed more men for promotion to engineer rank than any other employee of the company, is the outstanding record of Albin Maynes, of Toronto, who has just retired from the position of Rule Examiner for the Motive Power department at Montreal.

The Brockville Recorder in a recent editorial urges all Canadians who are figuring on holidaying outside the Dominion this winter to consider the advantages of British Columbia, where the Canadian dollar stands at par and where the climate is the equal of any to be found in the United States. Great Britain, the editorial adds, has set the example for Britons when Canadians should be patriotic enough to follow.

The high reputation of Canada for the Pacific settlement of disputes with foreign powers is an example that exerts considerable influence in the councils of the League of Nations and indicates that the Dominion should play an important part in the coming disarmament conference at London, next February. Lord Curzon, G. B. P., noted jurist on the promotion of peace, who recently sailed for Great Britain aboard the Duchess of Richmond.

## HARDY ELECTRIC

Magneto & Generator  
Overhauling

## Battery Repairing

Fresh Stock of  
"A" "B" & "C" Batteries  
Always On Hand.

DIDSBURY and OLDS

Cris Osterlund, H. P. Hardy,  
Electrician, The Battery Man

## Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered  
Daily

Special orders receive  
prompt attention

Milk from our own  
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,  
BUT you can't Beat our Milk

**TOM MORRIS**  
Phone 162

**H. LYNCH-STANTON, LL.B.**  
Barriester & Solicitor  
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.

Counsel: Mr. A. Lamm, Barrister  
Calgary, Alberta.

## VETERINARY SURGEONS

**F. A. McEWAN,**  
Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary  
College.

Harmer Fox Ranch Phone 610  
Didsbury, Alberta.

YOU will be MORE THAN  
SATISFIED by having your  
Watch, Clock, Phonograph, or  
Sewing Machine fixed right in  
Didsbury. All my work is  
guaranteed. Reasonable prices.  
See Me at the Club Lunch:  
**Wm. GONTASH,**  
Watchmaker & Jeweller.

## Fresh Fish From The Coast

### Arriving Thursday

HALIBUT, SALMON AND COD FISH  
20c. PER POUND

SWIFT'S BACK BACON By the Piece  
15c. PER LB.

## Premier Meat Market

C. J. Wrightson, Phone 42, DIDSBURY

## 26 Lives Lost in Alberta By Fire

This was the Toll of Human Lives in 1931.

Added to this was—  
Property loss totalling more than **\$3,000,000.00**  
Forest Fire loss totalling more than **\$ 800,000.00**  
Help Us Fight This Great Public Enemy

## SOME OF THE CAUSES:

- A neglected camp fire.
- A settler's clearing fire.
- A carelessly handled burning straw stack.
- A lighted match heedlessly flung.
- An improper use of gasoline and kerosene.
- A yard or building full of rubbish.

These and many other causes result often in fires that snuff out lives and do untold property damage.

## Issued By The Government Of Alberta

Forest Service Branch, Fire Commissioner's Office,  
Department of Lands Department of the Treasury  
and Mines.

## Used Articles

If still useful, are marketable for  
cash. Try a Pioneer Classified Ad.

Didsbury Pioneer - Established a quarter of a century

# Perfect ingredients and perfect care in brewing contribute to the excellence of Alberta Beers

Served at hotels and sold  
from our branch warehouse

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

M4537 CALGARY PHONES M1830

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## As An Owner Of An Automobile

You should insure yourself against financial loss in case of . . . . . **FIRE, THEFT, COLLISION, PROPERTY DAMAGE and PUBLIC LIABILITY.** For rates apply to—

## C. E. REIBER



Didsbury Lodge No. 18, I.O.O.F.

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month.

Visiting brothers are welcome.  
J. W. HALEN, N.G. P. LEST, SEC.

## Professional

**DR. W. G. EVANS, M.D.**  
Physician, Surgeon

Graduate of Toronto University.  
Office in New Opera House Block  
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120  
Didsbury - - - Alberta

**J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.**

Graduate of Manitoba University  
Late senior House Surgeon of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.  
Physician and Surgeon  
X-ray in 0.2 sec

Offices over Royal Bank  
Res. Phone 128 Office 63

**DR. H. C. LIESEMER**  
L. D. S., D. D. S.

Dental Surgeon  
Graduate University of Toronto  
Office over Royal Bank  
Phone 63  
Didsbury - - - Alberta

**W. A. AUSTIN**  
LAWYER - NOTARY PUBLIC  
Commissioner for Oaths

## ESTATES MANAGED

Investments made in trustee securities  
Collections - Conveyancing  
**FARM LOANS**  
Agent for Canada Life Investment Department.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED**  
Phone 52 Didsbury

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

## W. S. DURRER

Funeral Home

Phone 140.

## Church Announcements

## EVANGELICAL

Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor.

Welcome to the Evangelical Church  
Up-to-date in Methods,  
Evangelistic in Spirit,  
Methodist in Doctrine.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sabbath School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Monday Evening, 7:30 p.m.: Senior  
League Christian Endeavor.  
Wednesday Evening, 8 p.m.: Prayer  
Service.

## UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Mitchell, Minister.

11 a.m.: Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.: Service.  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer Service.  
The minister will preach Sunday at  
Westdale 11 a.m. and Westcott 2 p.m.

## Radio Speaker Says Church Is On Trial

Mr. Harry Humble, of Calgary, who conducts the Sunday Meditations over C.F.A.C., told the members of the Albright Brotherhood of Zion Evangelical Church Tuesday night: "The greatest hindrance to the carrying out of Christ's program for the world is the modern spirit of individualism. The law of the jungle still prevails. We still grant the right to rule to the strongest. Jesus sat a child in the midst and challenged the world to turn it, but we have not heeded the warning. Under the competitive system now carried on, with the sanction and leadership of the Church, organised Christianity has made a mess of it. The Church is facing the greatest crisis in its history. She has met crises before and men with prophetic voice have arisen to point out the way, and will do so again. The solution to the world puzzle is an individual problem. The world is what the people of each community made it. When we have made the individual right, the world will become right."

Following the address an enjoyable social hour was spent, winding up with a lunch. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 16th.

## Annual "Fish Week," October 24th to 31st

Canada's annual "Fish Week" will be observed this year from Oct. 24th to 31st inclusive.

The observance has been arranged for by the Canadian Fisheries Act, a nation-wide organization, and the plan of setting aside a particular week in the year for the purpose of directing special attention to the national importance of the fishing industry and the diet value of the Canadian fisheries products, has the cordial approval of the Dominion's fisheries authorities. While "Fish Week" is planned by the industry itself, the Department of Fisheries is keenly interested and commends it to popular notice.

"Some of the most interesting research work in connection with food-stuffs in recent years," it was said at the Department, "has centered about the health values of fish and shellfish, and very important discoveries have been made. It has been found, for instance, that fish food contain vitamins which are essential to health, particularly the vitamin 'D,' which is most valuable in the diet of growing children, for it prevents such troubles as rickets. Different foods contain vitamins, of course, but fish have been found to be richer in vitamin 'D' than other foodstuffs.

## Combat Anaemia.

"Then, too, it is ascertained that fish, and especially shellfish, are beneficial in cases of anaemia, while it has been known for some time that the sea and shellfish have the much larger content of iodine (the great goitre preventative) than any other foods. When it is also remembered that fish contain such elements as calcium, (the bone and teeth-building substance) and that they are nourishing and easily digested, it is easy to see why their use is stressed increasingly by the diet authorities.

"Canadian fish are available in such variety and such satisfactory quality, that there is no need for anyone in the Dominion to buy imported goods. Canada's fisheries resources are remarkable both in extent and in variety of fish and shellfish which they yield, and fishing and processing operations are carried on by an industry which uses thoroughly modern methods and equipment."

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. R. K. Trowbridge.

1st Sunday, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.  
3rd Sunday, Morning Service, 11 a.m.  
5th Sunday, Evensong, 3 p.m.

## M.B.C. Church

Rev. V. K. Snyder, Pastor.

**Sunday Services:**  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.  
7:15 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock: Prayer Service.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Canada's granary this year holds 163,000,000 bushels of wheat more than last year, as well as 14,000,000 more bushels of oats and greatly increased yields of other grains. Business generally in every province of the Dominion will feel an impetus as a result of the transporting and marketing of the big grain crop, but the effect in the prairie provinces can hardly be estimated. One western writer says, "Saskatchewan, because of its 227,000,000 bushels of wheat, has staged a 90 per cent comeback in one short year."

\*\*\*\*\*

Beginning their first Canadian tour, the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, arriving at Halifax by Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm, went on via Montreal to Lucerne-Quebec and from thence went to Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentians where they will contest against each other and with Canadian universities. The teams were welcomed at the Windsor station, Montreal by Lord Duncannon, son of the Governor-General, himself an under-graduate of Cambridge University.

Montreal, Windsor station First Aid Police team are the 1931 Canadian Pacific All-Lines champions having defeated the western champions of Nelson, B.C., by 124 points in the finale recently decided. The Police team have won every First Aid competition in Canada possible for a police team to win including the Quebec Provincial Championship, the Shushaness Shield, representing the championship of Eastern Canada and the Sherwood Shield emblematic of the police championship of Canada. \$29

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

**PIGS FOR SALE**—Weanling Pigs Also Combination Steel Hitch for 2 to 6 horses, and an Overland Engine rigged up for power work. Apply: A. SCHWESINGER, 40 1st Didsbury.

**SELLING**—Parebred Yorkshire Boars, ready for service, at \$10.00 each, if taken soon. \$1.00 extra for papers. Apply: D. DIPPEL, (42 4p)

**FURNITURE REPAIRING**—All kinds of furniture repaired, and my prices are very reasonable. See: NOBLE COLE, Didsbury. (2 m)

**WANT TO PURCHASE**—Boy's Bicycle. Must be in good condition. Apply: PIONEER OFFICE. (42 2)

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott, 1st Sun. 10:30 a.m.: German  
" 2nd " " " English  
" 3rd " " " German  
" 4th " 2:30 p.m. English  
" 5th " 10:30 a.m. German  
Didsbury: 2nd Sun. English. 2nd, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 2:30 p.m. 4th Sunday, 11 a.m.

## For Sale at— ADSHEAD GARAGE

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealers

## COMPLETE THRESHING OUTFIT

28 x 50 Separator; 18 x 36 Case Tractor

All in Good Shape. Will Trade For Wheat

**Chevrolet Landau Sedan**—In Beautiful Shape

Chevrolet Coupe—Will Trade for Cattle

Chrysler Coach will Trade Stock

## Didsbury Meat Market

Phone 127 J. Kirby, Manager

## Fresh Home Killed Meats

We Carry a Full Line of Cured and Cooked Meats

Fresh Fish Every Friday

QUALITY

SERVICE

## RED CEDAR SHINGLES

Manufactured in British Columbia

Good Widths and Thicknesses; Splendidly Milled  
When roofing your new log cabin be sure to use our Shingles

## COAL . . .

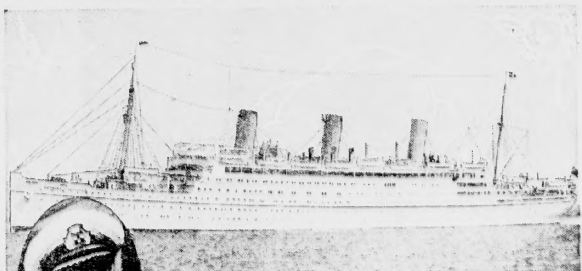
If you didn't get any of our Famous WILDFIRE COAL, Try It Now.

We will have Car of Good Lump Coal on Track this Week End. Special Low Price.

## Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

G. A. WALLACE, Mgr. Phone 125

## Tourist Fares Slash Cruise Rates



the latest thing in cruise fares

The latest thing in cruise fares is the institution of Tourist Class on the Mediterranean Cruise by the Empress of Australia; and for a minimum of \$200 a 60-day cruise that calls at 25 ports is now available.

Palestine, the Nile, Cairo and the Pyramids, Rhodes—also of the Panama Colonist—Barcelona, Casablanca, Gibraltar and Panchal, Madeira where Mrs. Christopher Columbus was born, are high lights of the cruise which leaves New York January 31st. Tourist accommodation in the magnificent 22,000-ton Empress

of Australia is famous for its comfort as thousands of students, teachers, and professors who have crossed the Atlantic in the speedy vessel know. Divided by the 69 days of the cruise, which allows a stopover in England and return Tourist Class by any Canadian Pacific liner—even the Blue Rib-bon holding Empress of Britain—works out at a daily cost of a little less than \$1.25.

It is believed that the new rate will introduce the joys of winter cruising in sunny southern latitudes to many who have not been able to enjoy such a holiday before.

## This lady says her curtains look like new

A letter from a lady in Quebec tells about the wonderful success she had freshening and recoloring her old living room curtains. "They were so grey and dull looking they made the whole room look shabby. Yet they were perfectly good and I couldn't afford new ones. A neighbor told me about a new kind of tints called Diamond Tints, made by the makers of Diamond Dyes. I know the splendid quality of Diamond Dyes—have used them often for dyeing dark garments. My neighbor explained that Diamond Tints are for lighter shades and they need no boiling. I got a package of Tint and gave my curtains a good rinse in the tint water. When my daughter came home she asked where I got my new curtains! They surely do look as crisp and fresh as when brand new and they cheer up the whole room!"



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The area of land under cultivation by Indians in Canada increased from 173,188 acres in 1916 to 237,228 acres last year.

The M.S. Lady Logan, the government vessel which has been in the far north, arrived in Churchill recently with a party of geologists.

Plans are being made for dyking and reclaiming 10,000 acres of rich salt lands on Kootenay Plains, near Creston, B.C.

Japan's thirteenth "patriot" plane has been christened. It is a two-seater scouting plane, with 250 horsepower engine.

The first shipment of Canadian-grown tobacco to be made to the British colony of Sierra Leone left Montreal recently consigned to Free-trade in West Africa.

Passengers carried by Imperial Airways between London and Paris reached the record figure of 4,728 for August, compared with 2,480 in August last year.

A non-stop flight of 4,394 miles is planned next spring by Capt. Stephen Darius and Stephen Gresham, Chicago transport pilots, from New York to Kovno, capital of their native Lithuania.

An indication that Mexico will return to the gold standard was given by a treasury department statement saying the president had ordered the purchase of national gold to be stored in the Bank of Mexico.

Aviation in all its forms is popular in Germany, particularly gliding; 817 gliding certificates were issued, and 241 airmen trained for their pilots' certificates to fly aeroplanes last year.

J. I. Wilson, Goode, United Kingdom trade commissioner at Trinidad, has been transferred to Vancouver. A. E. Pollard, present incumbent of the Vancouver office, will take over Mr. Goode's duties at Trinidad.

### MINORS AT WORK

We do not get rid of accidents by protesting; they ought not to happen. Let us remember that those laws of Nature by which we sometimes suffer, are always at work, and for our advantage. The ocean waves carry a thousand ships at the very time they engulf one.



W. N. U. 1962

## Plan To Establish Orchards

### Saskatchewan Undertakes Ambitious Fruit Growing Campaign

Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., who as Saskatchewan Minister of Public Works in charge of the Institutional Farms, has been promoting the campaign of fruit growing in the Province, issued this statement to the press in connection with the proposed fruit-growing campaign and the establishment of orchards on the Institutional Farms of the Provincial Government.

When J. E. Park was chosen as provincial gardener we had him in view the matter of promoting the growth of fruit in the Province of Saskatchewan through the Institutional Farms of the province, and we secured a man who is capable of carrying out this scheme. We were fortunate, indeed, in securing Mr. Park in view of his long experience in connection with fruit growing work in Western Canada. He is a graduate of Manitoba Agricultural College, where he specialized in horticulture, with five years practical experience in charge of the fruit orchards at the Manitoba College, doing experimental work in fruit and during part of the time lecturing on fruit growing to the diploma class of the Manitoba Agricultural College. The work was followed by six months training including plant breeding with special attention to fruit work at the graduates school of the University of Minnesota.

Following this Mr. Park put in five years as assistant superintendent in charge of horticultural work at the Experimental Farm at Rosthern where he was in charge of all experiments in horticulture and is familiar with fruit growing in all its branches in the prairie provinces.

The centre of the Saskatchewan Government fruit-growing campaign will be the nurseries on the Parliament Buildings grounds at Regina, where a large acreage is available, and where in the first instance some ten acres will be set aside for the nursery as a fruit trial ground. The area will be surrounded at once with a caragana hedge with the trees planted in the spring, as they are intended to grow tall for a shelter belt. Spruce trees and willow cuttings will also be planted around this area in order to get a quick shelter belt. The willows will then be removed when permanent ash, elm and spruce have grown up. A proper shelter belt is the most important feature in connection with a fruit orchard on the prairie.

The orchard space will be divided into sections by rows of caragana planted every four feet and crosswise in the orchard. Dividing each two hundred foot row will be a row of spruce trees planted four feet apart in the row. The rows of fruit trees for general fruiting will be planted sixteen feet apart and at least eight feet apart in the row. Between the two sixteen feet rows will be planted rows of small fruits to hold the snow. These will consist of black, white and red currants, which will grow from cuttings, and gooseberries which are grown by manuring up the gooseberry bush and cutting off the cuttings from the live plant. In addition to this rows of raspberries will be planted out. We expect to get the cuttings of gooseberries, currants and raspberries to fall and either plant them outside or hold them in.

This is the general type of the plan for the orchards and similar orchards where the trees will be laid out on the Institutional Farm at North Battleford and at the Institutional Farm in connection with the Mental Hospital, Weyburn, the Regina Gaol, and the Moosemin Gaol.

In the nursery grounds at Regina it is intended this fall to plant pits of plums, cherries and plant cherry hybrids, and apple and crabapple seeds. In addition to this the seeds of hardy Siberian crabapples and native plums will be planted for root stock on which to bud the plums, apples and crabapples with buds from the named varieties. We are intending to get pits and buds of named varieties and plant them in order that fruit may be raised from the seedlings. We intend to get many named varieties of apples, crabapples and plums as possible to test. All these will be budded and stock will be planted in the nursery in the spring. From these we get the buds which are used in grafting on native plum and Siberian Crabapple trees after the nursery is laid out with these named varieties. We intend getting an experienced propagator accustomed to this kind of work on the prairies in order to get the supply of named varieties of fruit at the Government nursery at Regina which can be distributed to the other Institutional Farms, the propagator work being done only at the Regina Nursery.

At each of the five Institutional Farms this fall we intend to plant seeds from named varieties of native plum and Siberian crabapple for root stock. The seedlings from named varieties are going to be planted out and permitted to fruit as in this way we may get new and original stock for budding purposes. All the seedlings of the apples, crabapples and all named varieties will be tested every year for fruit bearing at the Institutional

## CHILDRENS COOLS



OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Farms, but all budding stock will come from Regina. The planting of plum pits and apple seeds does not mean that trees true to the stock from which they come but often develops new and hardy varieties. Every seedling is a crabapple and a plum is a new variety. Those coming from good varieties with hardy native blood in them become harder as they are moved north by selection. The hardy varieties will fruit at the point where growing stock, being raised for budding stock, if they produce good fruit and in this way often the fruit for many varieties may be moved two or three hundred miles north. This has proven the case at the Morden Experimental Farm which is the chief horticultural station of Western Canada. Here one hundred and twenty-five acres of land are devoted to horticultural experiments and over three hundred kinds of plums are growing; also the standard varieties of apples, including the new 'Melba' apple which is being perfected at this point. Some eleven years ago they took some of the best varieties of plums or wild native plum stock and did the same with the apples and have produced wonderful results.

The pioneer in this work in the Morden district was the late Mr. Stevenson who for nearly twenty years carried on experimental work and as a result of which he has grown as many as six hundred varieties of plums in his farm in one season. In this way many of the varieties produced in districts further south have become acclimated and grown to perfection in different parts of the province of Saskatchewan.

The work we have undertaken on the Institutional Farms of Saskatchewan in order to promote the general growth of fruit in the province, is a dual effort. It has been shown that it can be grown in practically any part of the province, but owing to lack of knowledge on the subject very few have undertaken it. The Institutional Farms are situated in different climatic belts, in different soil belts, and valuable experience can be obtained in each area for those who are interested in fruit growing in the immediate neighborhood. We purpose therefore by planting orchards at each of the Institutional Farms to supply the fruit necessary for the patients of the Mental Hospitals. It is planned to use the Institutional Farms as demonstration farms in order that the farmers from the surrounding country may visit them to see what can be done in the way of raising fruit in their neighborhood. It is also intended to carry on experimental work at the different points to prove the varieties best suited for the different localities and also to try to develop hardy plants in the different varieties by experimental work and by budding on native plum, cherry and wild fruit roots.

This work will be carried on at practically no additional expense to the province as it is planned to get the pits from the plum and cherry trees and apple and crabapple seeds from the different experimental farms in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. We intend a public invitation to those who have carried on fruit growing in Saskatchewan with success to give as a public contribution such plum pits, cherry pits, apple and crabapple seeds as they have to spare to the nearest Institutional Farm, and we would be glad to have them send the variety of seed in different parcels that they forward; and send the parcels of seed to the nearest Institutional Farm, Dr. A. W. McNeill, Mental Hospital, North Battleford; Dr. A. D. Campbell, Mental Hospital, Weyburn; Peter Forsyth, Gardener, Provincial Gaol, Prince Albert.

## Skin Loveliness

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Miss E. L. has proved it. She says: "Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear than all the face cream I ever used." PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold out equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Bilelessness, Headaches and Indigestion. 25¢ & 75¢ per bottle, everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

Prince Albert; J. E. Park, Provincial Landscape Gardener, Parliament Buildings, Regina; Colonel Shupe, Warden, Provincial Gaol, Moosemin. We would like the donors of these seeds and pits to send them to the Institutional Farm nearest to the point where they reside.

The work in connection with the orchards will not cost the province additional expense because at most of the Institutional Farms there are graduates of Agriculture who are in charge, and there is plenty of patient labor at the Mental Hospitals, and jail labor at the jails.

The Saskatchewan Government has between four and five thousand acres of land in the Institutional Farms with experienced men in charge of each farm and we are prepared to try out anything in the fruit line for any of the nurseries of experimental farms when they have developed some new variety and desire to have it tested in different parts of the province. We intend as soon as our orchards are established and our experimental work is commenced to reciprocate by sending to the nurseries or the Experimental Farms any new varieties which we may develop.

We have been starting these orchards and this experimental work as demonstration work that we are taking a forward step in fruit growing which will eventually result in the growth of fruit of different types on the farms in all parts of Saskatchewan, and also in the Experimental Farms to give us what surplus stock they have of different types on the list for this surplus stock from year to year. We are also getting in touch with Dr. Patterson, Horticulture at the University of Saskatchewan, who has a very large number of seedlings of different kinds on his grounds and also has the most extensive fruit breeding programmes under way in Western Canada. Dr. Patterson, however, has not enough room of his disposal for the planting out of the different types of seedlings in order to try budding, and we are inviting his co-operation and will endeavor to assist in his work by sending him the results of the experiments at our different Institutional Farms.

We are also intending to cultivate grapes as these have been planted in several different parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. This year a grape vine in the garden of the Government gardener, planted by the former Landscape Gardener, Mr. George Watt, has nearly twelve year old ripe grapes. These grapes were sweet and good to eat in addition to being excellent for jam and for making wine. All these grapes that ripened this year have been kept and are being planted in the nursery for the purpose of propagating this type of grape. From Regina they will in due course be distributed to the Institutional Farms.

## Had Dual Personality

Amazing Story About British Officer Has Been Revealed

As an Englishman, the British army during the world war, he was stripped of his rank, degraded before the men he had commanded and sentenced by court-martial to be shot for cowardice.

As a private in the French army, going through the worst fighting around Verdun, he was promoted on the field for courage and decorated afterwards by Marshal Foch, who described him as "the bravest man I have ever known."

His is a very amazing story of a dual personality which has been revealed for the first time by French government department.

This coward-here, an Englishman by birth, was 19 when the war broke out. He was working in France, and hurried home to join an English regiment.

Shortly after his arrival on the French front he was involved in an affair resulting in his being charged and convicted of cowardice. On the night fixed for the execution the man, who was known as French, managed to escape and was hidden for some while by a French woman.

The hue and cry for him eventually died down, but apparently driven by remorse, he joined the foreign legion, claiming to be an Alsatian. He gave his name as "Henry Mayer." Because he spoke perfect French he was able to get away with it.

"Mayer" won the rank of captain, was wounded seven times, and has been mentioned numerous times for conspicuous bravery.

Recently his real identity was discovered by French police, but it is hoped that he will be shown mercy by his own government in view of the extraordinary circumstances.

The Dillitanti society, founded in 1754 in England, was composed of 99 men, for the purpose of studying antique art.

## RUNS UPSTAIRS AT 92

### Daughter's Pride in Active Father

"I feel in duty bound," writes Mrs. A. J. W., "to express my gratitude for the marvelous results my father has obtained from Kruschen Salts. They should really be called 'Miracles.' He is ninety-two years old. He is a fiddler. He can skip about, and run up and down stairs. His friends marvel why it is he is always alert, and never feels old. He always tells them the reason, 'my regular daily dose of Kruschen Salts every morning.' We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. 'To my idea no family should be without it.'"

Mrs. A. J. W. Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. Eventually they start the healthy Kruschen habit. Then they start getting rid every day of all waste matter from the system. New, healthy blood goes coursing through the veins. And almost immediately they feel young, energetic and happy. In a word, they've got that famous "Kruschen Feeling."

## Russians Cannot Send Food Through Mails

Henceforth bread, flour, cereals, seed oils and other foodstuffs are to be barred from the mails, the post office announced.

It is hoped in this way to stop the voluntary and involuntary attempts to relieve famine which prevails in many provincial districts. In the past half-year and more the shortage of food has become so serious throughout large areas of the Soviet Union that desperate methods of obtaining food have been resorted to. In Moscow and, to a lesser degree, other large cities have been jammed with peasants selling their last odds and ends of valuables for bread. The stations swarmed with peasants, each staggering under a heavy sack full of bread, bound back to the provinces and the farms.

Much food has also found its way through the mails. Friends and relatives in the capital have endeavored to relieve the suffering of their dear ones by occasional shipments of food. Food has been plentiful in Moscow, but agile dodging about and discreet speculating has enabled many to accumulate a few leaves extra or a few pounds of meat of some sort.

Now this channel has been plugged. Henceforth neither father nor mother is to attempt to get aboard already hopelessly overcrowded trains for a personal visit to Moscow—or starve.

## Did Not Heed Warning

Eight Calgary Residents Partially Blind in Recent Eclipse

Eight Calgary citizens have received medical attention for varying degrees of blindness as result of watching the eclipse of the sun by the moon August 31, without the aid of darkened glasses. It was shown in inquiries made to eye specialists.

One woman is almost totally blind in one eye while her other eye is slightly affected. Others suffered severe strain and were partially blind. Whether the affected persons will completely recover will not be known until treatment is further advanced. Practically all will be receiving attention for three or four months.

The average human body loses weight at the rate of one pound every eight hours by the evaporation of moisture through the lungs and the pores, and through exercise.

He was warning a little neighbor about being careful crossing streets. "Oh, don't worry," the child assured, "I always wait for the empty space to come by."



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## CHAPTER XXXIII.—Continued.

She found Blaise's cool, measured, elderly-brotherly kindness unendurable, and she exhausted herself beating continually against the rock of his determination, without producing any effect other than to make his manner even more austere, less friendly than it had been before.

Then when she recognized her total inability to move him to any sort of responsive emotion, and that her beauty—which was undeniable—made no more impression upon him than if he had been blind, she resorted to the old, painfully familiar weapons of tears and fits of temper, in the course of which she would upbraid him bitterly, pouring forth streams of reproaches which more often than not culminated in an attack of hysterics. All of which Blaise bore with a curious, stoical self-control. It seemed as though the Tormarin temper had been exercised, as if that fierce storm of anger provoked by Madame de Varigny's taunts, and which had so nearly resulted in a tragedy, had shocked Blaise into realization of the terrible latent possibilities of the family failing and the absolute necessity for an iron self-government.

For weeks he supported Nesta's petty gibes and ebullitions of temper with illimitable patience, and it was only when, trading on his unaccustomed forbearance, she ventured too far, that she was brought very suddenly to understand that there was a limit beyond which she might not go.

"I know why you no longer love me," she told him at last, on an occasion when she had been vainly endeavouring, by every feminine bluntness and wile of which she was mistress, to evoke from him some sign of an awakening "tendresse."

"I know!"

She nodded her dark head significantly, while pin-points of jealous anger flickered in her long, narrow eyes, black as midnight.

"Then, if you know," replied Tormarin patiently, "it is surely most foolish of you to keep asking why I do not. Why can't you content yourself with things as they are, Nesta? We can only try to make the best of a bad job. You don't help me much in the matter."

"I don't want to help you," she retorted viciously. "I want you to love me. And you won't because of that washed-out-looking, careworn, badly-dressed woman who is living with Lady Latimer. And she's in love with you, too!"

"No! I won't be quiet! Oh!" her voice rising hysterically. "You think I don't notice things, but I do. I do. I tell you!"

ALMOST  
FLAT ON  
HER BACK

Aching back! Will it never stop! She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "menstrual troubles" for over 50 years.



She sprang from the couch, where she had been lying indolently amid a heap of cushions, and crept out the room to his side.

"Do you hear me?" she cried violently, shaking him by the arm. "You think I'm a blind fool! But I'm not! I'm not! I've seen that Peterson woman look at you like a cat looking through the larder window!"

Suddenly she felt Blaise's hand clapped against her lips, stemming the torrent of vulgar recrimination and abuse that poured from them. He held it there quite gently, so as not to hurt her, but immovably, and she had no choice but to wait what he wished to say in rebellious silence.

"Listen to me," he said quietly. "It is quite true what you say—that I love Jean Peterson, and that she loves me. But we have given up the love, and with it our hope of happiness in this world, for you. In return, you will give up something for us. You will give up the infinite pleasure you appear to derive from vilifying and belittling a woman who is as much above you as the heavens are above the earth, whose conception of love is as fine and pure as yours is mean and commonplace and jealous. You will never again speak of Miss Peterson as a 'wretched, silly, meddling, meddling woman,' nor will you ever again refer to the love which you now know for a fact exists between us. Your lips soil such love as ours. If you do, if you disobey my commands in either of these respects, you go out of my house that same day. And you don't return."

He released her and had the satisfaction, for once, of perceiving that she believed he meant what he said. Presumably she came to the conclusion that, in the circumstances, discretion was the better part of valour, for she made no attempt to challenge his determination in the matter.

At the same time, unknown to him, she compelled Jean to pay for the silence enforced upon her at home. With a species of venom, absurdly childish in its manifestation, she essayed to excite Jean's envy by constantly enlarging to her upon the subject of Blaise's perfections as a husband, drawing entirely imaginary descriptions of the attention he paid her and of his constant solicitude for her welfare, and vaunting her happiness at being his wife.

"I am so proud to have won so fine and splendid a husband," she would declare fervently. "Would you not feel the same, Miss Peterson, if you were me?"

And Jean would make answer, outwardly unmoved:

"Indeed I should. You ought to be a very happy woman, Mrs. Tormarin." The quiet compromise which Jean invariably opposed to these gnat-like attacks annoyed Nesta intensely. Endowed with all the petty jealousy of a small nature, she herself, had the situation been reversed, would have found this pin-prick kind of warfare insupportable, and it made her anxious that her best thought-out and most spiteful efforts failed to goad Jean into any expression of either anger or distress. The "cold Englishwoman's" armour of indifference and reserve seemed to be impervious to no matter what poison-tipped dart she loosed against her.

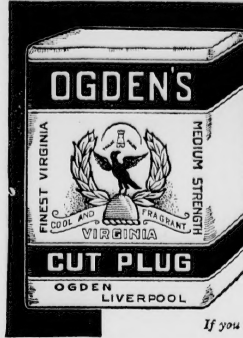
Nesta felt that, as the woman in possession, she was missing half the satisfaction in life by reason of her inability to triumph openly over the other woman—the woman without the gate. Finally, at the end of her resources of innuendo and insinuation, she tried the effect of open warfare.

She had driven over to Charnwood to call, and as Claire was away, spending the afternoon with friends, Jean had no choice but to entertain her undesired visitor alone. It was just as she was preparing to take her departure that Nesta launched her attack.

"You look so ill, Miss Peterson," she remarked commiseratingly. "So pale and worn! It does not suit you. I am sure, for of course you must have been very pretty at one time for my husband to have wished to marry you."

Jean stared at her without reply. The outrageous speech almost took her breath away by its sheer, impudent bravado.

"There!" Nesta feigned dismay. "Now I have offended you! And I so want to be good friends. But of course"—quietly—"it is difficult for you to feel friendly towards the wife of Blaise. I can understand that. I suppose," her head a little tilted to

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one side like that of an enquiring robin, and her eyes fastened on the other's white face with a merciless, gimlet gaze that filled Jean with helpless rage—"I suppose you loved him very much?"

Jean felt the blood rush into her cheeks and caught a responsive gleam of satisfaction in the other's half-closed eyes.

"I think that is hardly a subject which can be discussed between us," she said, with a supreme effort at self-control.

And then to her unbounded thankfulness, Tucker threw open the door and announced that Mrs. Tormarin's car was waiting.

This open declaration of hostility on Nesta's part gave Jean food for reflection. Briefly she recounted the incident to Claire, adding:

"It means I must not go to Staple again. If she intends to adopt that attitude, it would make a situation which is already quite difficult enough hopelessly impossible."

The two girls were pacing up and down the terrace at Charnwood together when Jean indicated the consequences of Nesta's visit, and Claire, sensing the pain in her friend's voice, pressed her arm sympathetically. But she said nothing. What was there to say? Within herself, she felt that Jean's determination to eschew the Tormarin megalomania altogether was the only wise one.

"Poor Blaise!" pursued Jean, a slight tremor in her voice. "He has the hardest part to bear. She must make life hideously difficult for him." Claire nodded.

"Yes, he is looking fagged and strained. Horrid little head!" she added, with unusual vehemence. "Why on earth couldn't she have stayed dead?" Jean laughed joyously.

"Why indeed?—Only she never really did, you see."

"Jean!" Claire's hand crept further along the other's arm and the kind

little fingers sought and clasped Jean's arm. "If you know how miserable I am about you! It makes me feel wicked—disgustingly selfish and wicked!—to be so happy myself when you have so much to bear."

There were tears in her voice, and Jean squeezed her hand reassuringly.

"My dear," she said earnestly, "you had your black years. If anyone ever had! If a woman ever deserved her happiness at last, you do. . . . I suppose we all get our share of trouble in this world," she went on thoughtfully. "I remember the first time I ever met Blaise—that day at Montauque, you know—he said that Destiny, with her snuffers, came to most of us sooner or later and snuffed out our light of happiness. Well—rather dearly—I suppose it's my turn now and she's come to me. That's all."

A little wind blew up from the valley, chill and complaining. Autumn had the world at her mercy now, and a grey mist was rising from the sodden fields, soaked by the continual rains of the preceding fortnight.

Claire shivered. "Let's go in," she said. "It's growing too cold to stay out any longer. Besides, it's depressing. Grey skies, bare branches—Oh! How I detest the autumn!" They turned and retraced their steps to the house. As they entered by way of the front door, they caught a glimpse of the postman making his way briskly down the drive. A solitary letter lay upon the hall table, addressed to Jean in a rather florid copper-plate style of writing.

"A bill, I suppose!" she commented indifferently.

She picked it up carelessly, carrying it unopened to her room. Not did she open it immediately upon arriving there, stopping first to remove her hat and coat.

When at last she slit the envelope she found that it was no tradesman's bill, as she had imagined, but a letter from Glyn Peterson's family solicitor, announcing, in the stiff phraseology without which no lawyer seems able to express himself, the sudden death of her father.

Jean sat down abruptly, her legs seeming all at once to give way under her, she could not grasp it—could not realize that the witty, charming personality which, after all, in spite of Peterson's lack of the more conventional paternal attributes, had meant a great deal to her, had been swept without warning out of her life forever.

Glyn Peterson had, it seemed, died very suddenly, in a remote corner of Africa whither his restless wanderings had led him, and it had been some weeks before the news of his death had reached his lawyer, who had immediately communicated it to Jean.

By his will, everything he possessed, except for a certain sum set aside to cover a few legacies to old and valued servants, was left to Jean and with the quaint whimsicality which was characteristic of him he had particularly mentioned: "Heinrichs, the House Of Dreams-Come-True."

The little phrase, with its suggestion of joyous consummation, stabbed her with a sharp thrill of pain. Greeting her, as it did, at the moment when all her hopes of happiness were lying trampled beneath the iron heel of hostile destiny, it seemed to add a last touch of cruelty to the bitterness of the burden she had to bear.

The House of Dreams-Come-True!

In the solitude and silence of her room Jean laughed out loud at the mockery of it! But her breath caught in her throat, sobbing, and then quite suddenly the merciful, healing tears began to fall, and, laying her head down on her arms, she cried unreservedly.

(To Be Continued.)

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**Burnside Notes.**  
 Miss Dorothy Ciperley left on Tuesday to take a position in Calgary.  
 Miss Margaret Brown, of Golden, B.C., who has been visiting Miss Tena McLean, left on Friday to return home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Noah Eckel and Robert, and Messrs. Leon and Fred Doll were Calgary visitors Wednesday. They took in the ball game there.

**Melvin Notes**  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. E. Krebs visited Calgary on Saturday.  
 Mr. Wyman O'Brien and Florence are taking up housekeeping in Mr. C. Rhinehart's home.  
 Mr. Ramold Johnston spent a few days visiting friends at Sunnyslope this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh.  
 Miss Florence O'Brien spent the weekend with Miss Amy Wilson, who is spending her holidays with her father, Mr. Chas. Wilson.  
 Mrs. John Clarke and Mary were guests of Mrs. Norman Clarke on Thursday and accompanied them to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlson visited Mr. and Mrs. R. MacFarlane on Sunday. Owing to the state of the roads Mr. Carlson's car slipped into the ditch. We are pleased to know that nobody was seriously hurt.

**RUGBY NOTES**  
 With sixteen members and visitors, Rugby W.L. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. Krebs. Owing to the absence of the president, the chair was taken by the vice-president, Mrs. A. Wahl. A Quilting Party is to be held October 26th at the home of Mrs. Wahl, for the purpose of finishing the quilt the members have been making. At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Farrant took the topic for the day, "Legislation," and also gave a paper on "The Domestic of Married Women." A word-making contest finished the afternoon's program, the meeting adjourning for lunch. Next month it is hoped that Mrs. R. Webster, constituency convener of the League of Nations, will address the meeting on that subject.

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 Marie Dressler in this picture won the gold medal offered by Photoplay in 1931 for the best character role  
 Grand added attractions. Comedies  
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 Every Wednesday and Friday are  
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**Red Cross Society's**  
**Annual Meeting**  
 The annual meeting of the Didsbury branch of the Red Cross Society was held in the Knox Church parlors on Friday evening last, with Mayor Chambers in the chair.  
 The secretary's report was read by Mr. W. A. Austin and showed that the local branch had been extremely active during the year, having given relief to 29 different cases. No deserving case has gone without the relief asked. In addition they have been able to supplement the necessary food and clothing, etc. in numerous other cases, which were not quite as urgent.  
 The secretary pointed out that it was extremely gratifying that the local society had been able to take care of all necessary relief in the district, without applying for any outside help. In addition to this the society had contributed the sum of \$50.00 to the Junior Red Cross Hospital in Calgary, besides contributing vegetables, chickens, fruit, etc. which were obtained in the drive held last fall.  
 It was decided to hold a tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Austin, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.  
 The drive held last year in aid of the society was reported to have been a great success, and it was decided to hold a similar drive this year. The drive will probably be held early in November.

The question of organising a First Aid Class for adults and young people was discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate and if possible to organise a class.  
 Rev. A. J. Mitchell spoke of the untiring assistance Mr. and Mrs. Austin had given the society and in note of thanks and appreciation of their work was unanimously accorded them.  
 The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:  
 President, Mayor Chambers; Sec.-Treas., Mr. W. A. Austin; Executive, Mrs. W. G. Evans; Mrs. A. R. Kendrick, Mrs. W. G. Liesemer, Mrs. A. G. Studer, Mrs. D. McRae, Mrs. W. W. Gillrie, Mrs. W. A. Austin, Mrs. D. Lamont, Mrs. H. Speelman, and Mrs. G. A. Wallace. Rev. H. J. Wood, Rev. A. J. Mitchell, Rev. V. K. Snyder, and Messrs. J. V. Berscht, C. H. Adhead, A. R. Kendrick, W. T. Pitt, Dr. H. C. Liesemer, G. A. Wallace, H. Speelman and J. E. Gooder.

**Westcott Jottings.**  
 Bessie Tuggle has no lack of visitors while in the kitchen lately.  
 The threshermen are busy these days untying knots in their bunks.  
 Miss Violet Bode visited at her home for a few days last week.  
 Fred Befus has got some new side curtains for the car. They sure are handy for cold nights.  
 Is it true that Fred Folkmann receives irregular phone calls these days?

We notice with astonishment that of late, Jay Tuggle has been keeping the roads hot to town. We wonder who or what is the attraction?  
 Wilfred Rennie reports having had some thefts (s) at his place. We would ask him to interrogate Miss Ivy Mitchell.  
 From information received, we learn that both Lynn and Grace Hunsperger have been holding some parking parties. How long has this been going on?  
**"BUY IN DIDSBURY"**  
**WEEKLY JOKE**  
 A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night and upon arriving the following morning, struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and he was blown out through the door and almost into the middle of the street. A passerby rushed to his assistance and helping him to arise, inquired if he was injured. The little German gazed ruefully at his place of business which was now burning briskly, and said, "No, I ain't hurt, but I got out shust in time, eh?"

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 We Are Now Showing  
 Popular Fleeced  
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 in Navy and Green in a  
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**"EMMA"**  
 With the inimitable Marie Dressler  
 Two Shows—7:30 & 9:15  
 Saturday Nights, 7:30 (2 shows)  
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